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AFTER March 4th the Democratin Congress will step down and out. Of its merits as a Congress we can say nothing, for it has had none. Its whole career, during the past four year, has been one of blunders and mistakes, without one redeeming quality. It has opposed everything introduced by the President complishments, are also approachand the Republicans for public ing the end of their official career. benefit and advancement, and if it Bayard, their most eminent man, is had not been for the check placed quite unable to master the tortuous upon it by a Republican President tactics which find favor and acceptand the Republican members of the ance with the Democrats. Pendle-House and Senate, would, without ton is very discreet, but does do 1bt, have passed laws that would not get the bearings of a have resulted in the most serious matter until a day or two damage to the United States and its after it ceases to be a subject of inpeople. Their actions now show terest. Ben Hill, without doubt, is that, if they had complete control the wisest and ablest of their numover the affairs of the government, ber in a political sense, but he has LIBERAL OFFERS they would repudiate the whole, or too many acrimonious antagonisms at least a part, of the public debt. in his own party ranks. Voorhees, Its last days are devoted to an at- bold and ready-tongued, is too tempt to steal a seat in the Senate; hasty and incautious, and will never to attacks on the public credit, and be thought of Mahone would be WO Years for the Price of One! to attacks on the public credit, and be thought of. Mahone would be to a scheme of making a theft of passable, but unfortunately he is not the Presidency possible. There is a Democrat. no pretence of useful or respectable legislation, beyond the passage of appropriation bills. The leaders of the party seem to have no other object in view than to convince the people of their incapacity to deal with public affairs. If that is their real purpose and determination, it attention to "local issues," and that

have succeeded perfectly. The knowledge that the time is so near for the disbandment of this ill-famed Congress causes a thrill of profound joy and thankfulness to than the annual river and harbor pass through the bosom of every bill. true patriot who longs for the restoration of Republican rule of justice and uprightness, peace and

the people of this country have learned enough from past experimanagement of the government in note in the country being a conthe hands of the foolish and unwise Democracy again. If we love and public thought at the time, and preconsider as sacred the freedom, the liberty we enjoy, and wish to preserve and perpetuate it, we must the Cyclopædia with the timeliness give it into the keeping of these of the daily paper. It should be who fought and labored for its safeceedings of the Congress that is now passing away show, are still intent on its destruction.

THE Chase Sprague and the Giro-Christiancy scandals are still going come to a very bad pass when the private affairs and the doings of inbenefit of those who rejoice over the fall of their fellow-creatures, and to destruction by an additional kick. It is very true that parties who are above named to be, should receive we should not, by our curses and bitter epithets, hasten their downwill tend to strengthen and build up the morals and principles of all among whom they circulate, upon a mong whom they circulate mong of the circulate and circulate mong of the circulate and ci

sound and stable basis; that tend the critical department will be like a to raise up the fallen, and not send picture gallety where only the best them farther down the broad road shops are accessible to every one.

It is to be hoped that the time will soon come when the newspapers like a catalogue raissone of current will cease to be filled with scandals publications, and giving its attention and infamous matter, and their tone to longer and fewer reviews of works will be such that intelligent and respectable people can read them is not as cosmopolitan as its tone; with the blush of shame, caused by and unworthy critic.

the perusal of some disreputable ticles are always of unusual merit; it A SPECIAL to the Louisville Commercial from Washington says that the forlorn and helpless condition of the Democrats in the Senate after the 4th of March, even if they remain in the majority, is exciting sympathy in advance. Their acknowledged leaders, Thurman and Wallace, the only men who are able to cope in a test of political skill with any one of a half dozen Republicans, are both to be lost to the party. Even under their leadership, and in spite of their superiority in numbers, in their caucuses the party has been skilfully placed upon the wrong side of every issue which has arisen since it, by the mouths of Beck and Saulsbury, boastfully post-paid, 50 cents.-Boston Travnotified the Republicans that they need no longer be solicitous about public affairs, and they have in consequence scored more defeats than victories. Then, what will they do for leaders? Eaton and McDonald, men of respectable political ac-

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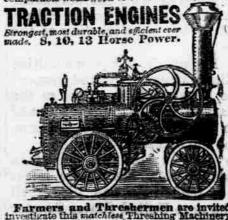


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